FIREMEN OF CITY **FACE NEW BURDEN**

Must Give Part of Salary to Keep Pension Fund

APPEAL TO THEIR FRIENDS

Queries Which Firemen Submit to Citizens

Is A fireman, giving the whole twenty-four hours to duty, worth more pay than the day laborer, who toils eight hours?

Is he justly requited with salary that amounts to less than fifteen

cents an hour? Is any other city department run

on a cheaper basis than that upon which the safety of your lives and property depends?

Is this condition to continue with your consent and tacit approval?

If you can set it right will you

do so?
THEN write to your Councilman or, better still, see him, and tell him, as your representative and spokesmunicipal affairs, to end it. He can if he will, and you, with your neighbors, whose votes elect him, are his master.

That time-worn habit of slumbering se-renely until the hour of imminent danger and then calling upon the firemen to re-spond and to re-establish safety and se-curity in again being applied.

The latest application obtains within the Bureau of Fire itself, and is made necessary by the negligence of previous city officials who failed to provide for the welfare of the faithful firemen through fear that proper means of such provision might ex-cite some opposition of "penny-wise-poundfoolish" city financiers.

Now in desperation the firemen them-selves are being appealed to, in the name of charity to their dependent brethren, to make further sacrifice from their meager stipend. That the provisions of the Bullitt bill would be violated by compliance does not seem to affect the situation. Either the firemen must come to its assistance untarily" or the pension fund must go out of existence, and some 252 members of the bureau, thirty-seven widows and eighteen dependent children be left without support.

That this theatened calamity may be averted appeals have been sent out to every member of the Bureau of Fire asking his favorable vote to a proposition to increase the monthly assessment of every man in the department. Just now this pro rata share of the pension fund is fixed at the mit laid down in the Bullitt bill, or two per cent of the annual salary. This assess-ment is the chief income of the fund, with the exception of an appropriation of \$18,000 from Councils and a share in the proceeds of the State tax on foreign insurance com-

annual salaries would be illegal, but the men, if they wish, may make whatever donation they wish to the fund. The cir-cular appeal now sent out to them asks that they "donate" one day's pay out of each month's salary for that purpose. It is ad-mitted that even a unanimously favorable response will fall far short of a sufficiency if the fund is to endure.

A monthly deficit of \$10,000 is eating into the capital of the fund to an alarming de-gree, and the maximum of relief that a day's pay a month would afford would leasen the deficiency less than \$1000 a

They are ashamed to place themselves in a position that appears to be one to excite pity. But today, with this additional demand staring them grimly in the face, the desperation of the Philadelphia firemen, and the seeming apathy with which that condition is regarded by citizens and Councilmen alike, cannot be kept hidden.

"Either Councils must do something apeculy to relieve the situation or conditions within the department will become intolerable to the younger men." declared a veteran member of the bureau today. "We cannot keep up our pension fund

a veteran member of the bureau today. We cannot keep up our pension fund much longer, that is evident. The increasing cost of living is making the salary of the newcomer, \$75 a month, less than the needs of a single man. How can a married man support a family and keep himself in proper condition in the matter of clothing and pay the various assessments out of that amount? The bureau is short of men row one engine commany but savins but log and pay the various assessments out of that amount? The bureau is short of men now, one engine company having but six men and a new company is to go into commission as soon as the men are secured. The eligible list handed down yesterday by the Civil Service Commission contains 193 names. But will all of these 193 men accept places in the bureau at the present salary and with every prospect that the pension fund will be exhausted long before they become eligible to retire? It isn't a pleasant prospect, it seems to me. "Why the business men of this city do not rise in force and demand from their Councilmen a prompt and just treatment for the men of the Fire Bureau is beyond me. We have laid our case before the Councilmen, but they tell us to be patient and they will take care of us in proper order. How long must we wait? It is up to the citizens and business men of Philadelphia to say. Their joint pressure upon the Mayor and Councilmen would make our condition the first business in order at the Bezt session of Common Council.

"Let our friends call upon the Mayor and Councils in our behalf during the remainder of this week. Our committee is working nobly to stimulate this sentiment and I know that much individual work has been doze. We are going to stick together and pour a high pressure stream of public opin-

done. We are going to stick together and pour a high pressure stream of public opinion into these Councilmen until the smoke of their indifference clears away, and then, with the people behind us, we will go in and win."

Letters indorsing the westion of the fire-men in their campaign have been sent to mambers of the Finance Committee of members of the Finance Committee of Councils from real estate owners in various parts of the city. These letters uphold the firemen's request for shorter hours and a fair standard of pay on the ground that such a readjustment of conditions would provide the city with a higher fire protection, and render property owners more willing to submit to increased taxation. Members of the committee, individually, have given the firemen much encouragement by promising that, with the tax rate dispused of, consideration of firemen's salaries and a betterment of working conditions will be the first measure affecting any municipal bureau to be given consideration by the Finance Committee.

CHANGE IN NAVY BOARD

Captain Niblack, of War College, Suc ceeds Captain Knapp

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Navy De-partment today ordered Captain A. B. Nib-ack, of the naval war college at Newport, R. I. to Washington for duty on the navy seems board, succeeding Captain Harry

Course has succeeded Roar Ad-

Turkey Price Slides: Housewives Won't Buy

cents, wholesale, bringing thirty to thirty three cents retail.

Several other places are selling turkeys at the same price, including Wilkins, Munson & Co., who offered to sell the "best turkey in the place for thirty-two cents,"

retail.

The Reading Terminal Market is keeping the higher prices, turkeys selling there for thirty-five, thirty-seven, and in some stalls forty cents.

W. F. Alken, of H. R. Alken Company, 123 Delaware avenue, said his firm was "stuck" with 200 barrels of turkeys. A barrel holds from twenty to thirty turkeys.

"People are not buying them." he said. They won't pay the price. They blame the commission men, but they are getting held up, too. We paid from twenty-seven to thirty-five cents for dressed birds in the South, because the farmers absolutely refused to soil them a cent cheaper. Now we can't get those prices.

The bottom here follows.

The bottom has fallen out of the market. I wouldn't be surprised to see the best turkeys selling for twenty-five cents a pound by nightfall. If any one offers me twenty-five or as low as twenty cents for

twenty-five or as low as twenty cents for mine, he's going to get a lot of turkeys, fck we can't keep them."

Along Germantown avenue turkeys are selling for thirty to thirty-five cents. West Philadelphia is a little higher. Tradesmen are only ordering turkeys from wholesale houses on orders that they have. They are taking no chances. One West Philadelphia dealer had orders for 250 birds last year at this time; now he has orders for only nine. deator had orders for 250 birds hast year at this time; now he has orders for only nine. Another bought fifty barrels of turkeys from the wholesalers hast year, while this year he bought only fourteen, because of the small demand.

TURKEY TRUST BUSTER" SENDS PRICE SKIDDING

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29 -Turkey speculators took heart shortly before moon today when it was learned that Albert Witmer, a Pittaburgh philanthropist, had sold his first consignment of 750 live turkeys at three, four and five cents a pound and could not get any more until late this afternees.

Wilmer started his bargain sale after buying from near-frenzied speculators at from fifteen to seventeen cents a pound. Fries had dropped to that level from thirty-two to thirty-five cents asked yes-terday. With fifteen to eighteen cents asked just before noon housewives stood around taunting the speculators.

CLUBWOMEN IN CHICAGO BACK BOYCOTT ON EGGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. — Headed by the Women's City Club and the Chicago Political Equality League, members of several civic organizations and women's clubs cooperated in an attempt to check soaring food wides.

ood prices.

The Women's City Club and the Chicago The Women's City Club and the Chicago Political Equality League are centering their efforts on an egg boycott. Members of the former have pledged themselves to refrain from the use of them as long as the present high prices continue, and members of the latter have adopted a resolution to boycott eggs for four weeks and to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of legislative action.

of legislative action.

In addition, five measures designed to curb the advancing cost of living were introduced in the City Council. Those adopted nclude one calling on the City Health Com-nissioner and the chief of police to enforce he city ordinance prohibiting regrading of

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

\$42,500 Estate of Wilhelmina Weigle Distributed in Private Bequests

Public appeal in behalf of the fund with a view to benefit might be suggested, but there is little likelihood that an order of the Director of Public Safety, issued in 1911, forbidding such benefits, will be annulled at this time. The firemen, the rank and file, are being called upon, as they have been in the past when financial aid is needed, and to their credit it may be said a majority of them express a willingness to plach their meager incomes still harder. Tather than that their retired brethren and the widows and orphans of their fallen comrades shall come to penury.

The firemen themselves are striving to keep secret this call upon their charity. They are ashamed to place themselves in a position that appears to be one to excite and Rosina M. Sansom, \$7098.92.

> Women Call Viscount Haldane Traitor LONDON, Nov. 29.—Viscount Haldane, ex-Secretary for War, while speaking before the Royal Society of Arts last night, was subjected to violent interruptions from wett-dressed women, who excitedly accused him of being a traitor, pro-German and an enemy to his country, deserving of being sent to the Tower. The women had to be ejected from the building before quiet was

MARINA SINKING MAY FORCE ISSUE

Loss of Chemung Not Regarded as Chief Grievance Against Berlin

REPLY EXPECTED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Indications of admission of German guilt in the Marina orpedoing, coupled with the apparently inocent sinking of the American steamship Chemung, served today to accentuate official uneasiness over German-American relations.

Germany was believed here to be paving the way to admit guilt in the torpedoing of the Marina, with the loss of six American lives. Further, authorities proposed to see a hint that she intended to do as heretofore-seek settlement of the case through confession, reparation and offer of indem-

rords of the last week, this will be insuffident.

Germany's reported willingness "to accept consequences" nuzzled officials, hough, on the whole, they felt the Teuons expected the case to be ended as others were—satisfactorily, without a dip-lomatic break.

The sinking of the Chemung may give ise to some controversy, but is not likely be productive of a "crisis," officials beleve from facts now at hand

MARINA GRAVE ISSUE MARINA GRAVE ISSUE
This case appears in many ways to parsiled the William P. Frye sinking, in which
a monetary settlement will be accepted.
The Austrian submarine involved apparently compiled with American demands
that passengers of a torpedoed ship be
given sufficient safety and accommodations.

The Marina answer was expected here today. Upon it will depend what the United States does, but if facts shape up as they now indicate, this Government may find Paself face to face with the question of carrying out its Sussex note threat to break relations.

United States Ambassador Gerard will confer today with President Wilson on In-structions he will carry back with him to Berlin, December 5, bearing on the different questions now pending between this Gov-ernment and Germany.

The most aggravating matter in which the two Governments are now at leave is admitted in official circles to be the de-portation of Belgian civilians to Germany. It is contended by this Government that wresting Relgian men from their families to work in the mines of Germany while Bel-gian women and children are left to suffer gian women and children are left to suffer is inhumane. But beyond a plea for discontinuing the practice on this ground, the United States is helpless in the matter.

President Wilson, nevertheless, through Gerard will make it plain that the civilized world will look with strong disfavor on continuance of the new plan inaugurated by Gerard. by Germany

READY FOR ISSUE

While there is no admission forthcoming a Administration circles that any alarm r even uneasiness is felt at reports of Ger-nany's contemplated revival of her former submarine campaign, Gerard will convey to the German Government President Wilson's attitude on this question. He will em-phasize that this Government has gone as phasize that this Government has gone as far as its patience will admit, and that any action by German U-boat commanders show-ing "intent" to violate pledges given fol-lowing the Sussex sinking, will be met ac-cording to the program laid down by the President at that time.

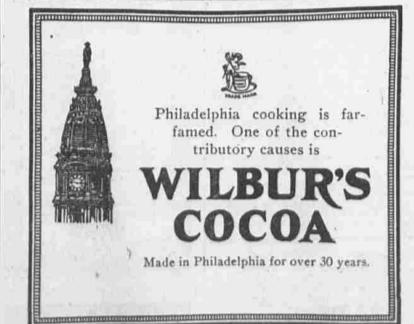
Gerard will see the President again in New York Saturday night, when the Presi-dent goes there to participate in ceremonies marking the illumination of the statue of

PAGE TO REPORT FACTS ON SINKING OF CHEMUNG

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Whether the submarine which sank the American steamship Chemung, with the Stars and Stripes fluttering from her masthead, was a German or Austrian craft was expected to be officially revealed today, with receipt of com-plete reports by American Ambassador Page from American Consul Putnam, at

Valencia, Spain. Both Americans here and the British Government were anxious to establish the identity of the craft. All accounts agree that Captain John L. Duffy and his crew refused the submarine commander's orders to strike the American flag before the Chemung was such by toppeds and sunder. Themung was sunk by torpedo and gunfire. Initial official advices from the American onsul at Valencia say the attacking vessel

was Austrian.



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П			
	All-High School Eleven Korb, West Philadelphia Lubin, South Philadelphia Weiler, South Philadelphia Krecher, Central High Farmakis, Central High Reukaff, West Philadelphia Kinsman, Northeast Bunnin, South Philadelphia	left tackle left guard center right guard right tackle right end quarterback	Hunt, Episcopal J. Spurr, Penn Charter Hamilton, Episcopal Smith, Penn Charter Campbell, Penn Charter Patterson, Episcopal Sheidt, Penn Charter
		quarterback left halfback right halfback	Sheidt, Penn Charter Sitley, Penn Charter Dickson, Episcopal

By OWEN DEAN JOHNSTON South Philadelphia High. Interscho

THERE has always been a question in my I mind as to whether it is worth while to attempt the selection of all-high school, allscademic or all-American football elevens. But, if the Administration follows its Even after the most sincere efforts of the impartial the result contains as much in-justice as justice. In the case of prepara-tory schools, especially, anything like com-plete data is out of the question.

The choice of coveted positions on these mythical elevers is very likely to fall on those who have won newspaper mention through some bit of spectacular play, while reliable players who bear the brunt of the work go unnoticed. This applies particu-larly to linemen. It is with some natural hesitation, there

ore, that at the request of Louis H. Jaffe.
have left encouragement to this pasteason diversion of the sports writers. There are, of course, some players whose There are, of course, some players whose work so shines out that they cannot escape mention. Among these are Reukauff. West Philadelphia High School; Rosetsky, South Philadelphia High School; Kinsman, Notheast High School; Bunnin, South Philadelphia High School; Korb, West Philadelphia High School, and Kistler, West Philadelphia High School.

Reukauff is probably the most versatile Reakauff is probably the most versatile player in schoolboy ranks, playing tackle on defense and on the offense an excellent kicker (there seem to be a lot of good kickers at W. P.), end runner and receiver of forward passes.

Rosetsky, without much question, is the most remarkable line-plunging fullback seen

in interscholastic games for several years, and in addition he throws the forward pass well, and probably is the severest kicker n the school ranks.

in the school ranks.

Kinsman's work has been notable all season, especially so in the Northeast-West Philadelphia game, when, badly handicapped by his physical condition, his hard playing was one of Northeast's few redeeming features.

Bunnin's play throughout the season has a season has a

caused favorable comment. He runs his team with ginger and judgment, carries the ball well, and he is good at either end of the forward pass.

The most important candidates for the ends, in my opinion, are Korb, West Philly; Yerkes, Northeast, and Cowdrick, German

town High; for tackles, Reukauff, West Philly; Lubin, South Philly, and Supplee, Central High; for guards, Farmakis, Central High; Krecker, Central High; Weller, South Philly; Feaster, West Philly, and Christian-sen, Northeast; and for center, Greenwald, entral High, and Sacks, South Philly.
In the above line-up I have given Krecher and Farmakis places in positions which o dinarily are not theirs, feeling that they deserve places in the line-up and t could fill those positions creditably.

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By DICK MERRITT

Few good tackles appeared in academi-

Slegel, of Penn Charter, worked well, Siegel, of Penn Charter, worked well.

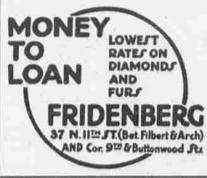
Smith, son of the Mayor, was the hardest defensive playing guard in the league. His quick charging ability and sure tackling made him valuable for Penn Charter in breaking up plays before they were well under way. J. Spurr, also of Penn Charter, was the heaviest man in the league, and he made himself felt by all opponents. He made himself felt by all opponents the line and blocking kicks. Hauff, of Penn Charter, and Hazlett, of Episcopal, were close contenders for guard positions on the one contenders for guard positions on the nythical eleven.

Only one man has played a consistent game at center. He is Hamilton, of Episco-pal. Although a light man for the position, Hamilton's speed and good tackling made

Romain Rolland,

author and socialist has received the Nobel Prize for literature for 1915. His book "ABOVE THE BATTLE" is an eloquent plea for interbrotherhood.

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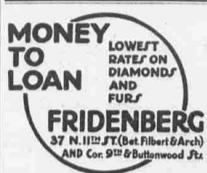
In picking an All-Interacademic eleven for the 1916 season I am impartial in stating that the mythical team boils down

stating that the mythical team boils down to players from the Penn Charter and Episc.pal combinations.

Piersol, of Penn Charter, and Patterson, of Episcopal, are pre-eminent both for offensive and defensive work. Piersol stands out alone in his work down field and on offensive ability. Patterson has shown the best form on defense and at receiving forward passes. Joyce, of Penn Charter, and Price, of Episcopal, also deserve worthy mention for their work at the wing positions.

Few good tackles appeared in academic league competition this year. Campbell was the speediest of a limited field, and he also was a good man on offense both in handling his opponent and in carrying the ball. Hunt was exceptionally fine on defense and also proved a good leader, while his receiving of passes was very impressive. The other tackles, Pugh, of Episcopal, and Signal.

famous French national peace and-



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nest Rhys. \$1.00.

NEW YORK

him the backbons of the Churchmen's de-fense. E. Spurr, of Penn Charter, would be a good understudy for Hamilton, the for-mor's poor tackling losing him the first team job.

Good quarterback material was sadiy incking, but Sheidt, of Fenn Charter, is worthy of the position because of his good interference and running with the ball. He also is a good tackier in an open field. McFaul, Friends Central, though a better McPaul, Friends Central, though a better general, lacks finish in other departments. It is more difficult to select halfbacks, as all but Germantown Academy had sterling men. In my judgment, Sitley, of Penn Charter, and Dickson. Episcopal, should be given the call. Each proved himself a good all-around player behind the line. Sitley was the star of the season and one of the top scorers. He has lots of speed, is a good punter and drop-kicker and, furthermore, he could throw and receive the forward pass better than any other back.

Honorable Bertrand Russell has been refused

ward pass better than any other back

a passport to the United States by the British War Office. His book, "JUSTICE IN WAR TIME," is a reliable statement of facts covering England's Foreign Policy during 1904-1914.

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